

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Stay-at-Homes Wave a Salute to Dreams

CORPORATIONS may be soulless, as many maintain; but the case of Violet Kathleen Schmidt and the New York Central railroad at least indicates that they do have hearts, if you know how to reach them.

Violet Kathleen Schmidt is 9 years old and she lives in Elkhart, Ind. Her home is down near the New York Central tracks, at a point where the crack passenger trains stop to change engines; and Violet, having a keen eye for the romance and grandeur of railroading, is always on hand to wave to the Twentieth Century when it goes through.

She has been doing this for three years now, getting up at 5:30 in the morning to highball the train through on its west-bound run, and coming home from play at 5 every evening to wave her hand when it goes east.

The number of passengers who must have glanced casually out of a window and seen this little girl's gesture of greeting is beyond all figuring. But the people who really appreciated her were the men of the train crew; and in the course of time their appreciation spread upward, through the proper channels, and impressed itself on the higher nerve centers of the great corporation itself.

X X X
THE RESULTS was that the New York Central descended on Violet Kathleen Schmidt the other day, put her and her mother aboard the Century, and took them to New York.

There, as guest of the road, Violet saw the sights of New York, stayed at a top-notch hotel, visited the railroad president, Frederick E. Williamson, went on a shopping tour at the railroad's expense, did a bit of radio broadcasting, and at last rode home again on the Century—giving the signal, with her own hand, that started the train out of the Grand Central Station.

All of which probably added up to a swell time for a little girl and a useful bit of publicity for the railroad; but because the tribe of wavers-at-railroad-trains is vast and nation-wide, it is somehow heart-warming to see it, at last, get some official recognition.

X X X
HAS ANYONE ever stopped to think how much the railroad means, in terms of romance and color, in the lives of people who never ride on it? People who are tied down, in crowded cities or on lonely prairies, get their vicarious escape through the speeding trains that pass them by. These trains stand for escape, for freedom, for purposeful movement; they stand for the passing of invisible horizons just as surely as Drake's hoop too for that to the home-bound people of Devon, centuries ago.

So wherever you go, you find people looking up from their work or play to lift a hand at the passing train, as it flies across the landscape with the lonely, haunting echoes of its whistle trailing over its shoulder. Those lifted hands are a salute to dreams, by dreamers who must stay at home.

Schooling For Voters?

AS THOUSANDS of other graduates are reaching for diplomas this June, 30 young men and women are completing a nine-month "internship" in federal government under auspices of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

The course included practical work in 30 federal agencies, plus classroom study when desired. Students were selected by nation-wide competition on a basis of leadership, interest in government, and scholarship.

Here might be an idea for citizens who find themselves somewhat bewildered by the 1937 version of American self-rule. If they are wondering just what is under the hood of our current governmental car of state, a nine-month course might bring them up to date. There is only one hazard. If every one understood the government, we might become a whole nation of brain-trusters.

The Family Doctor

W. M. ROG. U. & PUL. CO.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Size of Person, His Type of Work Determine Amount of Food He Needs

(No. 254)
The amount of food you require depends not only on your work, but also on your size. A man five feet eight inches tall and weighing 150 pounds requires about 1500 calories a day if he spends all his time in bed. If he gets up and moves around, he needs more calories.

If you live a quiet, retired life, you can keep your weight constant with about 2000 calories per day. A university professor active in teaching might require 2500 calories per day. A lumberman or a brick layer might require as much as 3000 calories in 24 hours.

Brain work does not use up many calories but produces a type of exhaustion which demands rest rather than food.

If you eat 500 calories a day more than you use up, your weight will increase about one pound a week.

There is a tendency among women to change in weight as they gain maturity, as they have children and as they approach middle age.

The commonest age for the beginning of overweight in women is between 20 and 40 years of age.

In the period preceding and following childbirth a woman is likely to eat much more than before and also to eat much more. It is necessary,

therefore, for her to watch her weight particularly at such times.

Frequently it is assumed that temperament is an important factor in causing overweight and that the frequent, rapid motions in which a high-strung individual indulges burn up fuel which an easy-going person stores up in his body.

The popular conception of stout people is that they are easy going and quiet.

Actually, however, 60 per cent of people who are overweight and who were examined in one clinic were found to be excitable and nervous disposition.

Hoover Library Gift

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(P)—A gift of \$142,684 toward construction of a building to house the Herbert Hoover war memorial has been announced by Leland Stanford University. The source was not made known.

Started by former President Hoover when he was in Europe during the World War, the library is a collection of books, magazines, newspapers and private documents bearing on the war. Scholars regard it as priceless for research.

OHBOYOHBOYOHBOY!



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Neighborliness Is Example Children Will Pick Up

Be neighborly. There is no influence more powerful in a child's life than the kindly give and take of his family with those who live near.

It fixes the feeling of good will and permanency, and sends down roots long to be remembered.

Never feel that anything is too small to be appreciated in the way of attention. The bunch of flowers you send across to Mrs. Smith may be identical with those growing in her own garden, but she won't care. It won't be the petunias and verbenas she will appreciate, but your gesture of friendliness.

Gestures With Big Meaning
The quarter of a cake you send across the hall to old Mr. Scrooge or young Miss Holliday may only be a mouthful gone with the next meal, but both of them in their fashion will remember warmly that someone thought of them in their loneliness, or in their busy business lives, as the case may be.

Children love to give, and to know that we give. There is a peculiar psychology about the generous gesture, and this is the warmth it gives both the giver and those near him.

Put the thought away that generosity of this kind look like trucking for favor, or set up a feeling of magnificence in the donor. If we're the right sort, nothing of the kind motivates us. And if we're not, we'd feel that way, anyway.

The world has gotten too far away

from these good old-fashioned attentions. And too far removed from simplicity. Don't feel that small attentions will be scorned. "Why, Mrs. Olds wouldn't be interested in this book," we say, "when she has a whole library of her own." Maybe she has, or perhaps she has read your book, but she'll be speaking more pleasantly when she discovers that you don't dislike her, as she had always thought.

Favors Beyond Price
Mrs. Myers is ill, and her maid has left, perhaps. Yes, you are very busy, and there are the berries to put up, but, well—yes, you can manage it some way. So you go over and ask if you can't take little May for the day until Daddy comes home. Perhaps Grandma has arrived, so you won't be needed, and again you may find the baby at your house for the day. But in any case, Mrs. Myers will always be your good neighbor, and you will be hers.

All children adore their parents being generous and good mixers. And speaking of generosity, here is an object lesson that takes root and grows. Boys and girls brought up in an atmosphere of consideration and kindness to strangers as well as friends, will develop a richness of character of their own, and parents will reap, some day, an abundant harvest of their own.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Ill Actor Receives Flowers—and Layoff Notice
Martha Raye and New Hubby Treat Cast With Love Scene

HOLLYWOOD.—An obscure character actor was haled into court to testify in a plagiarism suit. It seems that he once had appeared in a play from which a movie subsequently was alleged to have been stolen.

Anyway, the defense attorney, for some motive of his own, suddenly asked: "Who's the greatest actor in the world?"

"I am," admitted the witness.

"Don't you think that's a pretty sweeping statement?"

"I can't help it," said the actor.

"I'm under oath."

Hugh Herbert is well again after three weeks in a hospital. During his illness he was pleased and touched to receive a tremendous bunch of flowers from his studio.

Along with it came an envelope which you'd think might have contained a note expressing wishes for an early recovery. But it didn't. It contained a lay-off notice.

Douglas Montgomery went to a movie the other evening (screen stars do attend pictures sometimes) and sat behind a big man who kept fidgeting and rubbing the top of his head.

The actor finally tapped the fellow on a shoulder and asked if he'd please sit still. The man turned around and stared at him, asked, "Say, ain't you Douglas Montgomery?"

Montgomery admitted it. "Well then, keep quiet," said the big man. "I'm one of the fans that pay your salary."

Movie-in-the-Making

They're shooting a musical number for Bing Crosby's new picture, "Double or Nothing," and the set represents a night club on a lagoon in Central Park.

Arched bridges connect the stage with the part of the establishment

where the audience sits, and gondolas float along in the murky water between.

Prop men wear bathing suits and provide the motive power for the gondolas; they duck down on the far sides of the boats and tow them across the set.

Crosby doesn't sing in this sequence. The number belongs to Martha Raye and a flock of chorines clad in navy coats which hit 'em just below the hips. The music is started on the playback machine, and Miss Raye opens her mouth to sing.

"Cut!" yells the sound man. "Save it, Martha!" says the director. Martha saves it. An airplane is circling over the studio and even through the insulated building, the sound reaches the recording machine. The plane circles for 10 minutes, while everyone waits impatiently.

Miss Raye decides she needs the attention of the make-up man. "Daddy!" she shouts, "Come and fix mama up."

The make-up man happens to be Buddy Westmore, to whom Miss Raye recently was married. As he crosses the bridge to where his bride waits, everybody whistles Lohengrin.

And when he attempts to touch up the comedienne's rouge and eyebrows, she makes violent—and I mean violent—love to him. Director Ted Reed says, "Martha, if you ever learn to do that in front of the camera you'll be greater than Garbo."

Tests Ready Made

Hollywood and nearby hamlets are full of little theaters where, for a price, screen aspirants can secure dramatic instruction and stage experience, but not movie experience.

It remained for Josephine Dillgo (Gable), who runs a coaching studio,

BARBS

It's almost a rule by now that girls who go in for flag-pole sitting are invariably the kind with old-fashioned mothers.

Since they began making shoes out

of reptile skins, it's a matter of guessing when we'll see something fashioned especially for the lounge lizard.

New Style opportunist is the artist who turned hitch-hiker because his drawing teachers told him he was all thumbs.

Sorry spectacle is the golfing attorney who addresses the jury as if it were the ball.

Tons of dirt circulate in the air in

our big cities, but mongers listen to it.

A colored preacher's sermon discovered on asleep. He said, "We a few minutes of Brown, will you lead?"

Deacon Brown said, "Lead? I just denit."

THE BEER OF CHOICE Always



TRY Blatz Milwaukee beer. Once you experience its delicious flavor; its smooth mellow richness; you will make Blatz your beer choice always. You'll vote it "the beer of the year" . . . For all that's best in beer, try Blatz Old Heidelberg — or, for a somewhat different flavor, Blatz Private Stock. Order Blatz Milwaukee Beer from your dealer; by the bottle, or in Cap-Sealed cans.

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MILWAUKEE BEER

THE BEER OF THE YEAR

Special Announcement!

To Housewives - Business Men - Citizens of Hope and Vicinity

On August 29th, 1935 the Western States Grocery Company opened in Hope at 109 East Avenue B. On July 6th we are moving into larger and more convenient quarters. Our business has grown steadily because of the splendid co-operation you have all given us, either directly or indirectly. THE HOUSEWIVES, by buying quality nationally known merchandise from their favorite grocer. THE MERCHANTS, by their loyal support in spite of our inconvenient quarters and therefore limited stocks. THE CITIZENS, by their good will and acceptance of us as a worthwhile asset to Hope.

In Appreciation

We are glad to announce that when we reopen in our new quarters July 6th, in the old Clements location at 210-212 E. 2nd Street, we will be bringing to Hope one of the most complete, modern small wholesale grocery houses in the United States. In addition to larger, more complete stocks, we are incorporating a lot of new and modern features, as well as services, for the benefit of our customers. We expect to have a formal opening a little later at which time your inspection of our plant will be invited.

In Brief

Since Hope is one of the best towns and distributing centers in Arkansas, we want to do our part in making it still greater by giving Hope one of the best wholesale grocery houses in the state. We want the entire trade territory to know that if it's groceries they can buy it in Hope and buy it right. We believe we can guarantee them and you that no wholesale grocer in the state will offer better merchandise, a more complete assortment, better service or better prices.

It is our desire to make Hope proud of it's new Western States Grocery Company, as proud as we are to be able to play a small part in helping to build a greater Hope.

Yours sincerely,

Western States Grocery Co.
Wholesale Only

J. E. Walker, Sr., Manager.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY LINES
FEATURED BY WESTERN STATES GROCER CO.

LIBBY, Canned Goods
STOKELY'S Finest Canned Goods
VAN CAMP'S Canned Goods
C. H. B. Famous
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FLOUR PEAKS and
GOLDEN HEART FLOUR
MORTONS SALT
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HERSHEY PRODUCTS

QUAKER OATS PRODUCTS
FLUFFYEST MARSHMALLOWS
LIPTON'S TEA
FAVORITE MATCHES
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
C. H. SUGAR
JELLO

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

It isn't the money you are making, it isn't the clothes you wear, it isn't the skill of your good right hand which makes folks really care.

It's the smile on your face and the light of your eye and the burdens that you bear.

It's how do you live and neighbor, how do you work and play, it's how do you say "good morning" to the people along the way, and it's how do you face your trials, whenever skies are gray.

It's you from the dawn to night time, you when the day is fair, you when the storm is raging—how do you face despair?

It is you that the world discovers, whatever the clothes you wear, you in the end of the journey, kindly and brave and true, The best and the worst of you planning in all that you say and do.

Mrs. Henry H. Stuart left Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Sedalia, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yates who have spent the past few months in Prescott will occupy the Stuart cottage during the summer months.

Miss Verna Lee Diddy, formerly of this city, now of New York City, was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. Lucille King Diddy and Miss Marjorie Diddy.

Mrs. J. W. Branch and little son Jimmie left Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. E. H. Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Branch in Little Rock.

Complimenting Mrs. D. H. Connolly of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. Chas. Merick of St. Louis, Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained at a very delightful bridge party Tuesday afternoon at this home on South Main street. The decorations and arrangements of zinnias and shade daisies and bridge was played from seven tables. Attractive favors went to Mrs. E. Modelley and Mrs. Billy Bob Hearndon. Gifts of remembrance were presented the honoree and following the game a most attractive salad course was served withiced tea.

Miss Evelyn Muldrow left Monday for a visit with friends in Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Kilgore, Texas were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. Sid Henry and Miss Mac Jamison.

The Jo Vesey circle of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, West 6th street, with Mrs. Kelly Bryant as joint hostess.

Miss Evelyn Dosssett is the guest of relatives in Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green are spending a few days in Dallas, Texas, attending the Pan-American Exposition.

Honoring Mrs. Lawrence Clements, who is soon leaving for residence in Stillwater, Okla., a most delightful bridge party was given on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Shiver on West 6th street. Seasonal flowers adorned the rooms where five tables were arranged for bridge and prizes were awarded Mrs. D. L. Dush Mrs. J. T. Cumble, Jr., and Mrs. Lex Helms, and the honoree was presented with a beautiful gift. Following the game, a tempting two course luncheon was served. Mrs. Winthorn, sister of the honoree of Little Rock was an out-of-town guest. Called during the tea hour were Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. J. L. Lite and Mrs. Rob Jones. Hostesses for this delightful courtesy were Mrs. Shiver, Mrs. Earl Wolf, Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. E. C. Robertson and Mrs. Edwin Dosssett.

Mrs. Homer Cobb and children, Mrs. A. W. Cobb and Miss Ruth Cobb have returned from a two weeks visit in Arizona, Mexico and Texas.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good, without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.

Philemon Hawkins announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Virginia, to Horace Gilbert Duke on Wednesday, June 30, at Fomenan, Ark. Mr. Duke is the son of Mrs. T. H. Duke of Prescott. The service was read at 10 o'clock a. m. Wednesday in the Episcopal church before a small group of relatives and friends, by the Rev. Charles C. Jones. The church was decorated with shasta daisies and green garlands. Mrs. Edward Hawkins played the wedding march. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George Crawford Hawkins. She wore her going-away suit with brown and white sheer with brown and white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of white garden flowers. Miss Lucy Eloise Delaney was her maid of honor and wore beige crepe and carried an arm bouquet of yellow garden flowers.

STUART BLAKE knew that bit of history. When he rode out from Superstition Lodge that morning he decided to go up near the base of Weaver's Needle and scout around from there. The shortest route was six miles in, with much climbing, but his horse was a hardy one. He recognized the Needle hours later, not more than a mile from him.

It was well past noon but he hadn't thought to eat the lunch he brought, nor even to take a drink from his saddle canteen. The surroundings were too impressive, and he was thinking of the palo verde tree with the pointing arm.

He had good reason to be concerned, even more than he realized. Arizona air is "thin," dry. Wet clothes in back yards dry in 20 minutes. Meat is cured quickly or "jerked" simply by hanging outside on a string. The aridity is even greater in desert altitudes such as Superstition.

Rainfall is rare, totaling but five or six inches in a year, often less. Canteens are standard equipment with every man who works outdoors. Sun and thirst

can cause real suffering in four hours, delirium in six or eight, death in 24.

Stuart didn't know all these details, but he was beginning to suspect them. By 4 p. m. he was ill. His tongue seemed double in size, and he was seeing his first tantalizing mirages, always of lakes and streams. Yet he felt rational.

He fired his pistol repeatedly but his only answers were mocking echoes.

He tried chewing the scanty green leaves, and once he sucked some moist earth that he found in a deep, shady gorge, but that only made him vomit and caused his mouth to bleed.

The air turned sharply cold after nightfall. The wind changed, too. Stuart wondered where the intense sun had so suddenly dissipated. But the night wind seemed no more humid. He was shivering. Once—he had been walking for hours—he thought he heard Carolee Colter's laughter. He looked up suddenly and saw nothing, and knew then that he was beginning to lose control.

His collar had seemed tight earlier and he had unbuttoned it. He had thrown the neckerchief away. Now his throat seemed even more constricted and he tore off his entire shirt, panting a bit at the exertion.

That made him realize his semi-hysteria, so he calmed for a while. He could see fairly well by the stars. He kept going in what he believed to be the back-trail direction, down the rocky slope that would lead into Apache Canyon, thence home. But sometimes he climbed, too. He wasn't sure.

It was late when he decided finally to sleep. He moved, partly by instinct, toward a low slip of rock that would afford protection from the wind, and crawled under it.

Something went "wh-s-s-s-s, a-a-a-a, wh-s-s-s-s-s-s-s" at him, and he could see moving forms. He saw that they were babies, knew them for lion kittens. He had stumbled onto a panther den. He didn't remember about panthers, but he imagined they ate men. The mother cat would be coming home.

He backed away, and soon he stumbled onto some buck brush. He fell and it was soft, and so utterly exhausted was he that he just lay there.

(To Be Continued)

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold Copyright 1937 NEA SERVICE INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine,
prospector's daughter,
STUART BLAKE, eastern
"dude," cowboy, Carolee's lover,
HUNTER COLTER, prospector,
PAUL AND MIKE,
prospector's sons,
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday Stuart's father in shot at while riding in the mountains. The next day Stuart, armed, started out to investigate the source of the shooting.

CHAPTER VII

JACOB WALZ, "the old Dutchman," acquired ownership of an extremely rich mine in Superstition Mountain some time in the 1880's, the Arizona legends say. He was an eccentric man with a long white beard, fierce of countenance, massive of frame; a drifter whose background only he knew. He himself admitted killing three Mexicans in order to steal their bonanza, Mexicans who were descendants of the original Spanish discoverers of the mine. But he worked the property alone.

People tried to pump him about his rich mine, but he wouldn't talk, even when drunk. Some tried to follow him to the mountain and he slipped back at night and killed them. Others kept bedeviling him trying to get a share of his wealth, and he was afraid they might murder him for it.

One day, therefore, he concealed his mine opening. He covered the hole with ironwood logs as large as his burros could drag, then piled rocks and dirt over them. He obliterated all traces of his camp and came back to Phoenix to wait until interest in his gold store should subside. He told these things himself, but he died unexpectedly without definitely revealing the mine's location. It was, he did say, somewhere near Weaver's Needle, the highest peak in Superstition, and not far from a palo verde tree with a pointing arm.

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(To Be Continued)

MISSIONARY MEET

Is Held at Ozan

Mrs. Charles Locke Entertains Quarterly Social Session

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at 3 p. m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Charles Locke, for its quarterly social meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Audrey Sneed, Mrs. W. P. Wallace, Misses Annie and Ella Fontaine and Willie Stuart.

The meeting was one of the most delightful social gatherings of the season. After the business meeting at which the members voted to continue to meet each Tuesday, even though the weather is uncomfortably hot, the following program was rendered:

Opening No.—"Rock of Ages, the Lord's Prayer, Abide With Me," a phonograph record.

Prayer—Mrs. W. P. Wallace.

Poem, "Sowing Seeds"—Mrs. Floyd Matthews.

A selection from The Reader's Digest, June, 1937—"A Workable Cue to Happiness and Personality," by Dr. Henry Link—Read by Mrs. Charles Locke.

Vocal Solo—"A Garland of Old Fashioned Roses"—Mrs. Gene Goodlett.

A Story—"Buying the Old Church Organ"—Willie Stuart.

At the close of the program, games pertaining to flowers were played. Each player was given a slip of paper on which sixteen squares were drawn. In each square the name of a flower named for an animal was to be written. Examples were: Tiger lily, elephant ear. Small attractive booklets containing a story with blanks in which the names of roses were to be

written were presented to the players. A delicious assortment of candies and cookies and punch were served.

Other than the hostesses, those present were: Mesdames Gene Goodlett, Rush Jones, E. Haselman, H. C. Murphy, Floyd Matthews, J. F. Stuart, Ben Goodlett, Harry Chism, F. P. City, Wayne Harris, Clifton City, G. Smith, Kate Goodlett, and W. Smith, Sparks, and Mesdames Alma and Elizabeth Hanna, Doris Stuart, Mary Nelson Goodlett, Mollie Hatch, Bess Goodlett.

The United States Naval Academy has a course in after-dinner speaking.

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200 Jane Gray CLEANSING TISSUE 9c

500 Jane Gray CLEANSING TISSUE 21c

120 Semi CREPE NAPKINS 10c

100 Semi CREPE NAPKINS Colored 10c

SPECIALS

\$1.50 TENNIS RACKET 89c

\$1.00 Frank Buck Waterproof HELMET 79c

50c PHOPHYLACTIC BRUSH and 25c POWDER—Both 49c

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Sun-drenched flower garden prints... sudsable... sunfast... needed to exacting GEORGIANA standards.

3062 upper left... Fine combed printed muslin, hand-made open work yoke of self material. In blue, green, rust, violet. 14 to 40.

3065 upper right... Fine quality permanent finish printed lawn. Available in tea rose, delf blue, spring violet. 16 to 44.

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Something DIFFERENT —FOR—

SATURDAY

Complete Western Shows in the afternoon

1 p. m. and 3:30 'King of the Pecos' —and—

"ESPIONAGE"

COMPLETE NEW SHOW 6:15

—Again at 8:45

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS

THE THREE MESQUITEERS

HIT the SADDLE

First Chapter of a New Serial—No. 1

'ROBINSON CRUSOE' Hey Kids! Look!

Children to 12 years admitted Free Saturday for Ten (10) Tin Cans wired together—11 to 4 p. m.

Sunday and 4th of July "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (More Later)

KWKH Singers in

Concert at Ozan

Shreveport Radio Group Entertain North-County Audience

With all of their musical harmony, humor, smiles and sunshine, the Sunshine Boys, daily radio performers from KWKH, Shreveport, La., presented an evening of delightful entertainment at the Ozan High School Auditorium, Tuesday night.

The large audience of local people and the many visitors from the adjoining communities were well repaid for their coming.

Gene Sullivan, the Sunshine Boy from Alabama, was evidently his best, with his red-checked shirt, his large baggy trousers, his songs, and his freckles. Gene truly is a Sunshine boy.

Bob and Joe in their vocal duets, accompanied by Joe's guitar, and the duets by Slim with his cello and Joe with his guitar held the crowd spell-bound.

Harry with his accordion and Leon with his violin were enthusiastically cheered for their entertainment, too.

The five boys were attractively dressed in white trousers and golden satin blouses. Everything about them signified that they were really sunshine boys.

Bob's 19-year-old brother came as a guest, but he rendered a guitar number so well that perhaps he will soon be another Sunshine Boy. Sammy, another guest, also appeared on the program.

The program was the most sensational, entertainment that has been presented in the community for some time. The Baptist Women's Missionary Society sponsored the program.

A number of farmers in the Ozan community have been shipping Irish potatoes. The packing shed has been a scene of busy activities. B. C. Lewis has sold a large quantity of cucumbers and tomatoes, for shipping purposes.

The light, slow showers of rain that fell Monday, were of a great benefit to the farmers in the Ozan community. The hard clods of soil were softened and the entire fields were in the best condition from working that they have been in this year. The enthusiastic farmers are trying to get the soil in a desired condition.

McCaskill

Jack Bowman has returned to his home in Seavey, Ark., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone.

Mrs. Ruth Hewitt and Porter Nolen of New Orleans, La. were visiting relatives in McCaskill Sunday.

Bert Scott Jr. and Harold Gorham spent the week-end in Dallas visiting the Pan-American Exposition.

Mrs. J. D. Davis of Texarkana is

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Kotex OR Modess 19c

4th of July WEEK-END SPECIALS

Cardui 1.00 Size 59c

KODAK VERICHROME FILMS Size 120 30c

Bring Us Your Developing

FREE!

Valuable Gift Package Free with each 25c purchase. One to a customer.

Gadi White Way SHOE POLISH 19c

Cox's Fresh Peach ICE CREAM 29c qt.

We make it fresh daily

Montag Shadow Stripes. Newest thing in stationery—90 sheets, 24 envelopes—both 55c

NADINOLA BLEACH 39c

PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA 39c

ZIPPER BAG Big roomy Texide finish \$1.98

Evening in Paris Dusting Powder and Cologne—both \$1.10

Camels, Luckies, and Chesterfield CIGARETTES 18c

CLOSE-OUT of LADIES DRESSES

Silks and Laces Variety of Sizes

Values Up to \$16.75 \$5.00 ON SALE

Friday and Saturday

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

52

GRAND OPENING

52

MORGAN & LINDSEY

5c to \$1.00 Store Number 52

"The Store of Courtesy"

Saturday Morning at 8 o'Clock

R. M. TROUT
ManagerS. W. MURRELL
Assistant Manager

In making this announcement we wish to state to the people of Hope and this entire trade area that we are proud of our New Hope store. We are coming into your midst to stay and it is our desire to be of as much service as a business institution of this type can be. We wish to co-operate with the churches and all civic clubs in making Hope a more interesting and a better place in which to live. We are NOT a national organization but we are a large enough organization to enjoy all the best prices the market has to offer. We are owned and operated by one of the most progressive groups of young men the south has today. We feel that our success has been made possible by the service we have rendered the public and that service we expect to continue to render. Let us prove our service to you. It is our policy to open each new store with special offerings. You will find these listed below. Come in and see our new store and note the completeness of our assortment of merchandise.

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

TURKISH TOWELS

Good quality Turkish Towels in a handy size. Assorted fancy patterns. Our opening day special price—

10c

RUBBING ALCOHOL

16 oz. Rubbing Alcohol. A very necessary household remedy. Our opening day special price—

10c

ENVELOPES

Another real value we offer regularly is a good trade linen envelope and package paper to match and its printed with your home town. Our regular price. Each—

10c

BATISTE

Saxony Batiste in 36 inches width and the colors are guaranteed. Fast colors are all very attractive. See this. Our price on this—

15c

BRASSIERES

Sizes 30 to 38. Lined lace pocket style with elastic back. Lace and satin. Our opening day price—

15c

SLIPS

For the conservative buyers we have princess slips made of a good quality of broadcloth; 47 inches long and sizes from 34 to 44. Colors: Flesh, Tea Rose. Our opening day price—

39c

BELTS

One group of Ladies Belts which we have selected as specials. Our opening day price—

10c

OILCLOTH

Stock up with a good oilcloth. 46 inches wide and many patterns to choose from. You should see this. Our opening day price—

19c yard

ALUMINUM WARE

This assortment consists of double boilers, sauce pans, percolators and pudding pans. The sizes will appeal to you and at this price you can buy several. Our opening day price—

25c

PURSES

Ladies low price white purses in values up to 59c. Our opening day price—

39c

WORK SHIRTS

Men's extra good value work shirts in khaki colors. The sizes are assorted 14½ to 17. A regular value at—

69c ea.

SLIPS

These are assorted sizes made of rayon taffeta. Bias cut and in tea rose colors. Our opening day price—

25c

Queen No. 71 Fountain Syringe. Not a real cheap syringe but it is real cheap price. An opening day price.

25c

We carry at all times a variety of at least 25 kinds of good candy. See our new case with the most attractive display of candy you have ever seen.

25c sun hats in a good assortment to select from. Our opening day price—

19c

Sweeten up with kisses. Yes sir kisses by the quart and they're fresh. Assorted varieties. Our opening day price—

5c qt.

Don't forget the kiddies. For them we have a very select group of fancy rayon panties in sizes 2 to 16. These are 25c values and at this price you will want to buy several. Our opening day price—Pair

15c

Men's and women's sun hats. A regular 15c value. Opening day price—

10c

Don't forget that we have a good assortment of picnic supplies. See our supplies before you go for your next outing.

49c

Extra large size powder puffs worth 16c every where. Our opening day price—

5c

10 quart grey enamel water pail. Every home should have one or more of these and at this price you can afford them. Our opening day price—

25c

PURSES

Ladies \$1.00 white purses. While they last at a close out price. Our opening day price—

79c

GOWNS

Batiste gowns of good quality. Assorted colors and sizes. Different trims. They have cape sleeves and you'll want two of these. Opening day price—

79c

RAYON UNDIES

Ladies panties in a big assortment. Large, medium and small sizes. Sheer weight. Our opening day special price—

25c

MOUTH WASH

16 ounce S. P. Antiseptic (mouth wash) a leader in this item. Our opening day price—

19c

MEN'S TIES

Men's ties, rayon faced with flannel lining. Our opening day price—

15c

COTTON PANTS

Men's good weight cotton jean pants. Khaki color. The sizes are assorted. Our opening day price—

89c

BRASSIERES

Brassieres No. 412. These are in sizes 32 to 38. Made of dreamland crepe. Our opening day price—

10c

JERGEN'S LOTION

50c Jergens' Lotion. The fastest selling lotion on the market today. At our regular price—

39c

TOOTH BRUSH

50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush for adults. This is a regular item with us. Our regular price is only—

39c

REMEMBER THE OPENING DATE---SATURDAY, JULY 3rd AT 8 O'CLOCK

MORGAN & LINDSEY

Our location is South Main Street next door to McRae Hardware Co. Come to see us and bring your friends.

Local Fight Card Scheduled Friday

Amateur Matches to Be Held at South Walnut Stadium

Promoter Bert Mauldin said Thursday that he had scheduled 21 rounds of boxing and a battle royal for Friday night's amateur fight program at the South Walnut street arena.

Although not definitely scheduled, Mauldin said he hoped to have two additional boxing matches and two wrestling matches, all to be local amateurs. The complete card will be announced Friday.

Fights already scheduled include: Jughead vs. Eddie Moss, three rounds. Kid Blackie vs. Chester Yerger, Jr., three rounds. Paper Kid vs. Leroy Webb, three rounds. D. K. Carson vs. Edmund Davis, four rounds. Peter McCoy vs. Johnnie Phillips, four rounds. Pinkie Carrigan vs. an opponent to be announced from ringside. The show starts at 8:15.

Hubby—The bank has returned that check we gave the milkman. Wifey—Goody! Now we can buy something else with it.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

NEWS ITEM: MIKE JACOBS DECLARES THAT JOE LOUIS NEVER AGAIN WILL BOX BOB PASTOR, THE WELL-KNOWN BICYCLE RIDER..

LOOKS LIKE THE EIGHT BALL TO ME..



Steel Sets Record But Boom Halts

Operators Welcome Price Decline, as Sign of Good Health

By THOMAS A. FLANAGAN NEW YORK—(AP)—Trade and industry rallied along at a brisk clip in the first six months of 1937.

Pace-setter was the steel industry, speeding up to the highest peacetime top on record.

This energy, business observers said, reflected the underlying momentum of recovery.

It owed its strength to higher farm and industrial purchasing power. It slanted its fuel in through the channels of expanding production of electric power, motors and a host of other manufactured products. And it bore witness to long-deferred demand for durable goods and to freer consumer spending born of increased confidence.

Prices Drop

Progress during the first half of the period was scored despite floods in the Ohio river basin and strikes in the motor and other industries.

During the second half, spreading of boom psychology was checked by declining commodity prices and by strikes in the steel industry paralyzing so-called independent companies.

Although the strikes cut the weekly output, most consumers were well stocked with steel.

The decline in commodity prices was welcomed in most business circles. It reflected an attack of speculative indigestion, most acutely felt in London.

Soaring commodity prices in the first part of the year had given business men cause for concern. As quotations climbed, prices of various manufactured finished goods were marked up—notably shoes, clothing and automobile tires.

This trend, it was feared, would induce consumer resistance if long continued. But wages of industrial workers and the cash return to farmers were higher and apparently able to offset in many instances the burden of higher retail prices.

Retail Sales Up

For the six months just closed, retail chain and department stores reported sales well ahead of 1936 in both volume and dollars. The turnover after Easter was regarded as disappointing, but post-Decoration day sales jumped smartly.

That the public was in a buying mood was shown by the spurt of motor sales to record highs as the selling season got under way.

Industrial statistics made cheerful reading during the period. Steel operations ran up to the spring peak of

92.3 per cent of capacity in the week of April 17.

Motor output hit a high of around 142,000 units in the week of May 15, then slackened with the approach of summer.

Electric power production held well above the 2,000,000 kilowatt-hour weekly mark throughout the period but the margin of gain over 1936 was reduced during the spring.

Freight carloadings pushed up to around 800,000 cars a week and gave promise of a fall high of approximately 900,000, traffic experts said.

More Houses Built

The piling up of orders along the manufacturing and industrial front, together with the accumulation of improved profits, spurred construction. Of prime importance, experts said, was the faster movement of private dollars into engineering construction projects.

The pulse of home building quickened, absorbing workers and raw materials. High hopes had been pinned on this field, a laggard in the recovery march. Signs of revival brought predictions of a major contribution to general business.

But residential building in the spring fell short of estimates, perhaps because of higher building material costs and wages.

Sweet Home

Rev. Thompson of Blevins filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

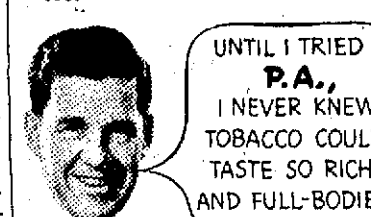
Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Huskey and children have returned to their home in Iowa, La., after spending their vacation here with their parents, Mr.

ON SALE IN

HOPE

EXTRA-TASTY

"MAKIN'S" TOBACCO



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CONGRATULATIONS

to

MORGAN & LINDSEY

on their opening

We are proud to have been of

service to such a fine

organization

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

LUMBER CO.

CONGRATULATIONS

to

MORGAN & LINDSEY

on their opening

We did the electrical work

HOUSTON ELECTRIC SHOP

GET IN THE SWIM!

By JACK POBOK Noted Swimming Instructor

Increase your enjoyment at the beach by playing games. Young or old, it's good exercise for you to cavort on the sands in the health-giving sun and fresh air.

You'll be delightfully surprised how much fun you can have if you are an adult playing youthful games such as follow the leader, ball, tag, and brothers.

Brothers is a lot of amusement, but it requires about 21 players, one of whom is designated the leader. The players line up facing each other 10 on each side. The player opposite

you is your brother and, sitting down, you hold hands until the leader shouts, "Brothers."

Then you stand and form a 40-foot circle around the leader. Upon another command from the leader you rush back to clasp hands with your brother in the original squatting position.

The players who are last to get into place are considered "out" and the game goes on without them. The last remaining set of brothers wins.

In rushing back to your position, it is more fun to have different methods of getting back. That is, on lipote the first time, then with Indian dance steps, then duck walk, rabbit hop, crab walk, and on all fours.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	48	26	.649
Little Rock	45	28	.616
Birmingham	39	34	.534
Atlanta	40	36	.526
Nashville	38	37	.507
New Orleans	36	39	.480
Chattanooga	27	46	.370
Knoxville	25	51	.329

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 7, Little Rock 6.
Memphis 5, Chattanooga 1.
Birmingham 7, Knoxville 6.
Nashville 6-5, New Orleans 2-0.

Games Thursday

Little Rock at Atlanta (night)
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Nashville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	37	24	.607
New York	38	25	.603
St. Louis	35	26	.574
Pittsburgh	35	27	.565
Brooklyn	27	33	.450
Boston	26	36	.419
Philadelphia	24	37	.393
Cincinnati	24	38	.387

Wednesday's Results

New York 7, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 1-7, Brooklyn 0-0.
Chicago 9, St. Louis 4.
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 0.

Games Thursday

Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	21	.650
Chicago	37	26	.581
Detroit	35	25	.581
Boston	31	25	.554
Cleveland	30	29	.506
Washington	27	33	.450
Philadelphia	20	38	.345
St. Louis	20	39	.339

Wednesday's Results

New York 5, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 6, Boston 4.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 3.

Games Thursday

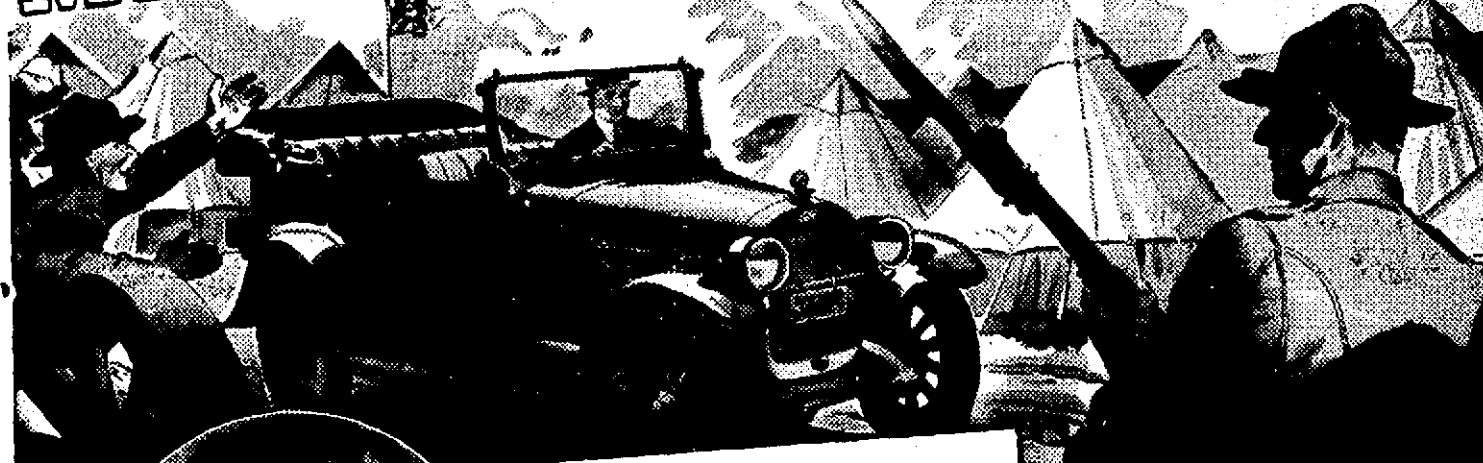
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.

When we're right we credit our good judgment, when we're wrong we blame our bad luck!

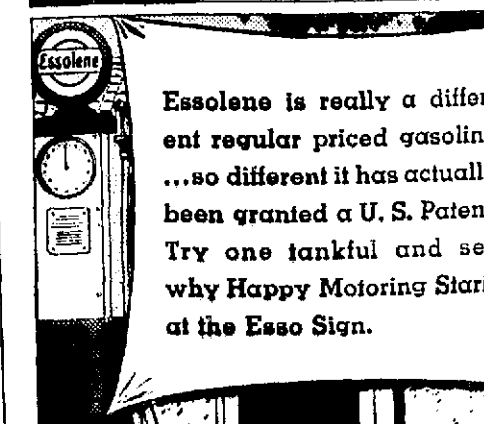
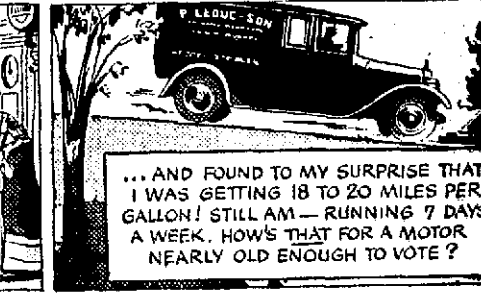
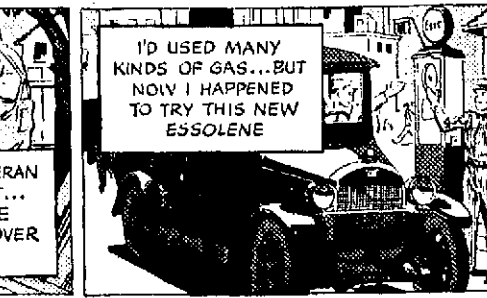
A young woman who had studied in one of the modern universities met a professor who was noted for his absent-mindedness. "Don't you really remember me, professor?" she inquired. "You once asked me to marry you, you know."

"Oh yes," replied the professor, displaying sudden interest, "and did you?"

MY CAR ENLISTED IN 1917



The TRUE Story of an Amazing Old Machine That Answered the Call to Duty 20 Years Ago... Told by Pierre C. Leduc of Woonsocket, R. I.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA



Try Our Bread For Your Holiday Picnic

A & P VARIETIES OF BREAD

Sandwich Sliced Thin	Pan Rolls	Salt Rising	WHITE or WHEAT Sliced
16 oz. 7c	Doz. 5c	16 oz. 12c	16 oz. 7c

DILL or SOUR PICKLES 25 ounce BOTTLE 15c

Yukon Assorted BEVERAGES 2 28 ounce Bottles 15c Plus Bottle Deposit

IONA SALAD DRESSING Quart JAR 25c

Produce Specials
TOMATOES 5c
Pound
LEMONS 29c
Dozen
BANANAS 5c
Pound
LETTUCE 5c
Head
ORANGES 29c
Dozen
PEAS 5c
Pound
BUTTER BEANS 5c
Pound
CORN 15c
6 Ears

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 16 ounce CAN 19c

YUKON GINGER ALE or LIME RICKEY 3 28 ounce Bottles 25c Plus Bottle Deposit

Sweet or Sweet Mixed PICKLES 25 ounce JAR 17c

OUR OWN TEA 1 Lb. 22c 2 Pkg. 22c

LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT 2 Small Cans 9c 3 Large Cans 25c Pkg. 10c

PAPER NAPKINS Pkg. 10c

White House MILK 3 Large Cans 20c

Mrs. Tucker SHORTENING 8 Pound \$1.05 Carton

Sparkle Ice Cream Powder Pkg. 5c

A PENN MOTOR OIL 2 Gal. Can \$1.29

MARKET SPECIALS
TALL KORN Sliced BACON Lb. 28c

CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream Lb. 22c

CHANNEL CAT FISH Lb. 29c

Armour's Star HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 28c

LUNCH MEATS Assorted Lb. 29c

PICNIC HAMS Armour's Star Shankless Lb. 24c

K. C. Baby Beef SEVEN ROAST Lb. 19c

Sunnyfield Sliced BACON Lb. 35c

Eight O'Clock COFFEE Lb. 17c

Peerless FLOUR 48 Lb. \$1.49 Sack

Godchaux's SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 50c

GIBB'S PORK & BEANS Tall Can 5c

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, YES, DR. JASON-- YOU MIGHT PHONE THE HOSPITALS THAT OUR CLINIC IS READY-- PERHAPS WE CAN RELIEVE THEM OF SOME OF THEIR CHARITY CASES. AND, BY THE WAY... DO YOU KNOW MR. LANE?

CHARMED, I'M SURE

HOWDY

DR. JASON, EH? I JUST HAD A HUNCH YOU'D PICK THAT BIRD!

WHY, JACK!

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NOTICE

The Following Firms Will Remain
Closed All Day

MONDAY JULY 5th

In Observance Of

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Every year it is always the custom of the various business institutions to close on the Fourth of July. But every few years, the Fourth falls on Sunday as is the case this year. So the following firms will close on Monday, July 5th to give their employes this holiday.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Rephan's Dept. Store
Middlebrooks Grocery
Piggly Wiggly
Scott Store

Hobbs Grocery
J. C. Penney
Hitts Shoe Store
Dan Godbold

Duggar's Shoe Store
Burr Stores
M System
A & P Grocery
Lon Sanders

